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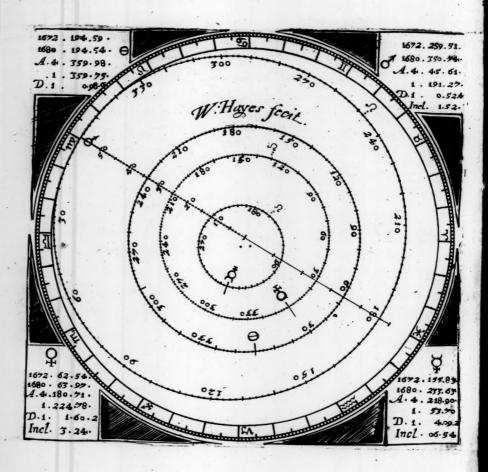
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The Sun is in the Center of the Place. The other Planets have their several Eccentrics & Orbits. These should be Ellipses, but Circles will serve sufficiently, especially for Instruments. Mr. S. Foster disposed these Planets in sour Plates, and added thereto other Devices, to be seen in a Book published since his Death. Here they are all contrived in two Plates, or two sides of one Plate: and whereas Mr. F. supposed the Appeliums and Nodes moveable, in these Thories they are fixed, according to Mr. Street's Hypothesis: by which means, though they be framed to the end of 1680, yet not only for this Age, but (with allowance of the Procession of the Aquinostial) they may serve perpetually.

The Aphelium of a Planet is the point of his Eccentric, which is furthest from the Sun, and from Aphelium is the

Anomaly counted.

The Anomaly is the circular Distance of a Planet from his Appelium. But though the Anomalies be equal, yet their Divisions in every Eccentric are unequal, because they are made to contain the Aggregates of the Anomalies, and Prosthaphoreses of the Orb compounded together.

Where you see two or three pricks on one side the Orbit, and & on the other side, there the Planet goes into North Latitude, and at the opposite Point over the Center, is the Place of &, where he goes into South Latitude.

## The Use of the THEORIES.

This shall be shewn in three Examples only, which may suffice.

But, Note 1. That I begin the Years and Days 24 hours later than Mr. Street; for I count the last day of December to end in the Noon of the Circumciscon; which is the old way: and to that Account these Theories and Tables are fitted: and all Years and Days here are counted Compleat.

Note 2. That in gathering the Anomalies out of the

Tables, if the same exceed a Cirole, (or 360°) you must by Subtraction, or Division, cast away all whole Circles, take the Remainder for the Anomaly sought. The Numbers in the Tables are Degrees, and Centesimal parts, and for the Diurnal Motion, another Figure is added, to make the Parts Millesimal. In the Tables, A. stands for Anni, that is, Years: D. stands for Days: Incl. stands for Inclination; which is set down in Degrees and Minutes.

## EXAMPLE. I.

1675. April 1. I faw Mars above the foremost foot of Apollo, and he feemed to be much diminished in Magnitude.

First out of the Table for $\ominus$ .  write out for 1672  for two Years more $ \begin{array}{l} 359 \cdot 75 \\ 359 \cdot 75 \end{array} $	
for 90 days the product of 986 by 90 is — 88.74	o seed old glad 21 and 2
1002.83. for 2 Circles deduct 720.	689.21. deduct 360.
Anomaly of ⊖ -282.83.	Anomaly of & 329.21.

Now in the Earths Orbit, at 283, make a prick with Ink for  $\Theta$ ; for there is  $\Theta$  for this time: and likewife prick &

in his Orbit at 329.

Lay a Ruler from the Place of  $\ominus$  over the  $\odot$  (in the Center) and it shall cut in the Limb  $\gamma$  21° 38', the  $\odot$ 's Longitude. Again, lay a Ruler from  $\ominus$  to  $\delta$  (I mean, the pricks set for them) and know, that a Line Parallel to your Ruler, passing through the  $\odot$  (or Center) will cut in the Limb the Longitude of  $\delta$ .

Take therefore with your Compasses the nearest distance of the Center from the Ruler, and let one foot slide along the Ruler from  $\Theta$  to  $\delta$ , and beyond him; and let the other

foot, keeping even pace with his fellows, pass from the Conter to the Limb, and so it shall touch in the Limb II 292, the Longitude of S.

Another way. Mark well the Triangle made by your two Pricks and the Cemer, that is, by  $\ominus$  &  $\odot$ . Measure the fides upon your Scale, and you shall find  $-\odot$   $\ominus$  -3500/Semid.

Now if you have 2 Thrids from the © 3-5700 of © Center, and lay one upon  $\oplus$ , and the  $\ominus$  3-6000 other upon  $\delta$ , the Arch of the Limb between them, is the Measure of the Angle at the  $\odot$ , (or of Commutation) and is here 77° 42′. With this Angle and the Sides comprehending it (which are 35 and 37, as before) you may by Pitifem his third Axiome, Calculate the other Angles, and find Ang. at  $\ominus$  (or Elongation) 67°. 41′, and Ang. at  $\delta$  (or Paralloxis Orbis) 34° 37′. The Elongation of  $\delta$  (67° 41′) added to the Long. of  $\bigcirc$  ( $\gamma$ 21° 38′) makes the Long. of  $\delta$ , 89.17. that is  $\square$  29.17.

Another way. Transfer your Triangle upon Paper, and there, by help of a Scale of Chords, or a finall Quadrant, and Compasses, you may easily find all the Angles very near the truth; Viz. Ang. ad © 77° 42'. Ang. ad © 67° 54'.

Ang. ad & 34° 24'.

Note, That the reason of & his Diminution is the Increase of his Distance from the Earth; for you may measure it upon the Plate 6000; but in his & he may be distant but 1320, and never above 2350.

So and another Thrid to &, lay one Thrid from the Center to a, and another Thrid to &, the Arch of the Limb intercepted by the Thrids (76. 10.) is Argumentum Latitudinis.

Now as the Radius to the Tang. of 1.52', the Inclination of 3: So is the Sine of 76.10' to the Tang. of 1.49'; the North Latitude of 3 feen at the Sun.

And as  $\oplus$   $\delta$ , to  $\odot$   $\delta$ ; so is the Tang. of the Lat. at the Sun, to 1. 44'; the Tang. of Lat. seen at the Earth.

## EXAMPLE II.

1677. Octob. 28. (being St. Simon and Jude's) at Noon, 16ek & Place.

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1672 194.59	155.83
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Prick the  $\oplus$  and  $\heartsuit$  in their Orbits, at the end of these Anomalies, and you shall see the Prick for  $\heartsuit$  fall in the very Node at  $\varnothing$ ; and laying a Thrid, or Ruler from the Center to  $\heartsuit$  or  $\Theta$ , it shall cut them both, and shew that  $\heartsuit$  is in a Corporal Conjunction with  $\Theta$ . This  $\phi \circ \heartsuit$  would be observed: for by the help of sit Glasses,  $\heartsuit$  may be seen in the  $\Theta$  for several hours; and according to the best Tables, she shall pass within  $\Phi$  or  $\heartsuit$  minutes of the  $\Theta$ 's Center in North Lat.

EXAMPLE III.

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1672: 194.59	62.54
144 days. 141.98	230.69
Anom. ⊕ 336.57	293.23 Anom, 9:

Prick these Planets in their Anomalies, as before was taught. Lay a Ruler from  $\bigoplus$  over the Center, and it shall cut in the Limb the Long. of the  $\bigcirc$ , II 14.11'. The Ruler thus lying, draw a Thrid from the Center over  $\circ$ . Now between the Ruler and the Thrid is the Angle of Commutation (163°) and there adjoyneth to it the Supplement thereof (17°) which in your Triangle is Angulus ad  $\bigcirc$ , and is measured by the Limb.

Lay your Ruler from 3 to 9, and the Parallel Line made,

or imagined to be made, with your Compasses through the Center, will cut \$17°; the Long. of 9, and the Arch between this and the O's Place before found, is the Elongation of 9 from © Eastwards, 32.49'. And the Summe of the Commutation and Elongation taken out of 180, leaves the Am

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This Angle at 9 measureth her Waxing and Waning.

Let the Radine be 100, the Diameter of 9 200, the Angle being 130.11', the versed Sine thereof (165) measureth the dark part of the Diameter; the residue (35) is light: So 9 is Waned 165 of her Diameter; that is almost 10 Digits; and yet she seems much bigger than when she was Full: because 2 Digits of light in her present Distance (of 1370) contain more Seconds of light than her full Disk could contain; when coming from the O, she was distant about 6000, as you may measure upon the Place.

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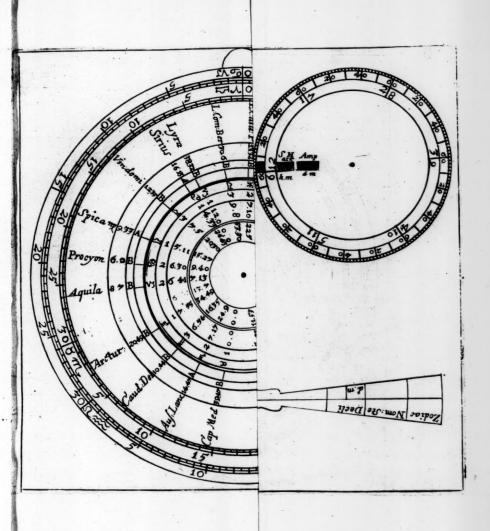
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